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For Lowbrows Only

McGill Daily

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To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

New York, November 4.—Samuel Grafton is our favorite newspaper columnist. Grafton knows his Broun. Whether he is conscious of it or not, Grafton writes often and well in the manner of the great Heywood. He borrows Broun's acid pen, or dips his own into Heywood's inkwell when skirmishing with the oppressors, the demagogues or the appeasers. Grafton falls short of the master's stature because he lack's Broun's great humanity, his humor and his essential kindliness. Withal he writes well and with power. But last Monday Grafton slapped a column together for which he should be spanked, and soundly.

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Sniper Sam

The gist of it all, in Grafton's own words, is this: "I wish Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada had not used the radio . . . when one man stands in front of it and tells a whole country that from now on prices and wages are going to be frozen, it makes one think instantly of the little people of Europe, clustered about their loudspeakers. . . . There was no need for fixing wages. Wages in Canada, the most reactionary country yet unconquered by Hitler, have not, by all accounts, risen sharply . . . strikes in war industries have long been forbidden (by act of radio) . . . Wages have been fixed . . . by the magic of a single speech (not even by that other undemocratic manoeuvre, an "order in council"). And so on . . .

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Required Reading

There is no need to point out, to Canadian readers, the gaping inaccuracies, the bald misstatements in the few lines we have quoted.

One is tempted to ask: "What were you thinking of when you batted that one out, Mr. Grafton?" One is tempted to advise that the cosmic columnist of the New York Post look up a periodical index under the following titles: Dies, Rep. Martin; Talmadge, Gov. Eugene; Hague, Mayor Frank; Girdler, Tom; Scottsboro trials.

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Cheers for Mr. Pratt

Ross Pratt, the 25-year-old Winnipeg pianist played a coming-out concert Saturday afternoon at Town Hall. It was his first recital in the United States and the critics served notice that they were pleased. Wrote Noel Straus, first assistant to Olin Downes on the New York Times: "Ross Pratt . . . established himself as one of the most gifted of the younger generation of keyboard artists. Unheralded by preliminary fanfares . . . the measure of his pronounced success with hearers was evidenced by the fact that they paid him the rare tribute of remaining en masse at the close of the program for the several encores demanded."

Mr. Straus went on: "Whether in pages of breadth and power or in those of utmost delicacy, the tone invariably sang throughout interpretations blessed with uncommon eloquence and command of varied styles.

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The American Language

If we were of lexicographic bent we'd get to work compiling a dictionary of counterman's slang. The counterman, of course, is the white-

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Cabaret Ends Program on Lively Note

Entertainment Ends With Auction of Ties

By A.T.

Sporting their green ties and bows for the last time, the Class of 1945 gathered together in great numbers in their last-chance-to-get-to-know-your-classmates cabaret dance in the Union Ballroom last night.

The proceedings for the Freshmen got under way in the ballroom when some of the freshmen in their eagerness to dance began swinging each other around. This scene was brought to a close when Glenn Cowan called the boys to the middle of the ballroom and thanked them briefly for their co-operation in the Freshmen activities, and then bade them put their green bows away in the mothballs until next year. George Clarke, chairman of the Federated Charities spoke on behalf of the forthcoming Charity Drive, and sought the support of all in this campaign.

In the meantime the Freshettes met in the Grill Room and heard Madame Furness give some tips on how to crash the Comedie Francaise. Following this the Freshettes were taught the Alma Mater so that they might later assist the Freshmen in the sing-song.

The entertainment of the evening was provided by members of the Student body. The dextrous work of Luke Gagne in the field of magic mystified the untutored Freshmen. Following this Ben Albert's modern piano interpretations of Chopsticks and the Donkey Serenade was loudly acclaimed. The drama was not lacking, and the Ghost of Hamlet trod the ancient boards. Aided and abetted by several other "actors" he slew Laertes and others while the audience shouted their approval.

Two short skits under the guidance of Charlie Lazarus amused the gathering, and to round out the entertainment an acrobatic dance was performed by Myra Cummings.

Following these various acts

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Engineers Play With Models For Airforce

Mechanicals Are Working to Make Plans of Planes

By B.F.

The Third Year Mechanical Engineers have dropped their forty-beers for the time being and are concentrating on the war effort. They are taking part in the scheme for the production of models of both the British and the Axis airplanes.

The work consists of making scale drawings of the models and then turning over the plans to Boy Scout and other youth organizations for the construction of the models.

These Engineers are given the models and the strict orders are not to take these models apart so they have to resort to their mechanical minds and their ingenuity to find out what the model looks like from the inside. They are making use of every possible Mechanical Drawing theory they have been taught and then some. . . . One of the Engineers relates how he made a plan of one of the models by suspending a lead from a piece of string and then running it around the outline of the plane to get a top view.

Making use of railroad curves, French curves, and with nary a straight line in the whole plan, these Engineers are cursing, very lightly, the advancements of science and the development of streamling, as streamlining is based on the principle of no sharp corners. They are even aware of the fact that their second childhood has come upon them much too soon. . . . Imagine playing with model airplanes and getting marks for it too.

Meds to Hold Conference

McGill Delegates Leave for Laval This Friday

Early Friday morning McGill's delegation to the Fifth Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns will set out for Quebec where Laval University will be host to delegates from every medical school in Canada. The conference will be held from Friday, November 7th to Sunday night, November 9th.

The outstanding problems facing medical students and interns today will come under discussion at the business sessions; among these are Student Health; Cooperatives, Blood banks, intern remuneration and the national publication of CAMSI.

There will be three open meetings at which prominent members of Laval's medical faculty will discuss problems related to mental disease, tuberculosis, and the History of Medicine in French Canada.

On Saturday night the delegates will be the guests of Laval at a banquet to be held at the Chateau Frontenac where they will meet Sir Eug. Fiset, Lieut.-Governor of Quebec.

Sociologs Meet In Arts Building

Dr. McIlwraith Will Speak on Canadian Indian

The McGill Sociological Society will hold its first meeting of the session tomorrow evening at eight-fifteen, in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

The guest speaker will be Dr. T. F. McIlwraith, professor of Anthropology at the University of Toronto, who is considered one of Canada's leading men in the field of Anthropology. He has covered a great deal of ground in the wider aspects of the subject, both at the University of Toronto and elsewhere, and has specialized in the study of the habits of the American Indian.

Dr. McIlwraith's topic for tomorrow evening's discussion will be "Research Among The Indians Of Canada."

The executive of the society has announced that the meeting will be open to students of History as well as Sociology.

To Whom It May Concern:

You forgot to sign your contribution to Letter Forum.

McGill War Council

The Cultural group of the McGill War Council will meet in the Union Music Room tonight at 7.30 p.m.

James Lauds Post-war Aid For Students

Plan Provides For Resuming College Work

Principal F. Cyril James, who is also Chairman of the Dominion Government Committee on Reconstruction, yesterday praised the new provisions for education, after the war, of those men of the forces whose university training had been interrupted. This action, which was made through Order-in-Council, also included those men who had qualified for entrance but had enlisted before proceeding to the university.

In a statement on the Order-in-Council, Dr. James declared that "owing to the great demand of the armed services for men with high scholastic qualifications and specialized skill, many young men have gone into the forces while they were in the middle of a university course. It augurs will for the future of Canada that the Government has recognized this valiant effort on the part of the young men enlisting."

The Principal went on to point out that an interesting feature of this action was the government's clear recognition of the fact that the welfare of Canada will require men of high training after the successful conclusion of the war.

Fees to Be Supplied

All members of the Active Forces are guaranteed that they will resume their interrupted studies after demobilization. The government will assume all financial responsibility. Not only are fees to be supplied but an adequate allowance for living expenses is assured. This assistance will be continued until graduation in the case of the more able students.

Principal James saw in this post-war student plan a splendid government effort and expressed the opinion that "Canadian universities must therefore prepare themselves to receive these mature students

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Cosmopolitan Club Plans Meeting for Tomorrow

The Cosmopolitan Club is planning a luncheon-meeting for tomorrow evening to be held in the Grill Room of McGill Union. Featured will be eats and a speech on the peoples of Africa and their lives. There will also be a few shorter talks or discussions on other foreign lands.

The Cosmo Club's executive also intends to discuss the part that the club plays in the McGill War Council, and hopes for several good suggestions from the members. According to a member of the executive, the program was such as to warrant a good turnout.

Debates Will Be Bi-lingual

Bovey Shield Contest Takes Place Today

The Bovey Shield contest in public-speaking will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. One of the highlights of these debates is that they will be bi-lingual.

In order to have the contest completed by 6 o'clock, all entrants are asked to be present a half-hour early in order to draw lots for their turn. All those not able to come at that time should try to make it as early as possible. "Punctuality is very important."

When the subjects are assigned tomorrow morning, the contestants will be allowed to choose the side of the argument he wishes. Each person will speak for five minutes. There will be three judges, Mr. R. D. McLennan, Mr. C. Currie and one other to be announced today.

The winner and the runner-up of the contest are to be chosen as the leaders of the government and opposition in the Mock Parliament to be held next month. The executive of the Debating Union Society wish to remind all Frosh that it is not too late to enter the competition. Any one of them interested in public-speaking is asked to sign his name on one of the lists in either the Arts Building or in R.V.C.

Professor A. S. Noad Addresses St. James Lit.

Contrasts Gentleman With the Superman

The clash of two ideals, the gentleman and the superman, was the subject of a talk given by Prof. A. S. Noad last night at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society.

Prof. Noad began by giving a brief account of the nature of the subject under discussion. He explained that many changes have taken place in our concept of what we term "a gentleman" and similarly many changes in our ideas of what some people worship as a "superman." The speaker then proceeded to give a detailed account of the history of the changes of man's conception of these ideals. Starting with the latter part of the Middle Ages Prof. Noad traced the various notions which people had regarding gentlemen through the Rennaissance, the Elizabethan Age, and the Napoleonic Era right up to the present day. Paralleling this he outlined, in a similar manner the various ideas which another class of people had in their support of "a man who was superior to the typical man of that day" known as the superman.

To illustrate his development of the change of concepts, Prof. Noad quoted from the works of many well known authors such as Ascham, Nietzsche, and Grapheon. He also made mention of many other writers and philosophers of all nationalities and classes.

"The gentleman," said the speaker "was regarded as an individual who was supposed to exercise moderation in all things, and whose object was to serve humanity in every manner." At first, Prof. Noad explained, the term was applied only to the men of the state and the higher classes. Later, however, as the concept broadened an ordinary

(Continued on Page Four)

Ethics Will Be Subject of Talk

Philosophical Society Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Opening its program for this session tomorrow evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall, the Philosophical Society will feature a paper by John Randolph on "Ethics and the Struggle for Existence." After the paper has been presented, the meeting will be devoted to discussion of points raised by the speaker. Debate is expected by the executive to be spirited in view of the "highly controversial nature" of the topic under consideration.

All students of philosophy are invited to the meeting, and the executive has extended a special invitation to everyone who is studying the subject for the first time.

Meetings of the society are to be held approximately every two weeks, it is announced. A printed list of the various topics to be treated throughout the session, including the scheduled speakers, will be distributed shortly.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the entertainment groups of the campus in the McGill Union today. All representatives please attend. Among these groups are the following:

Revue
Glee Club.
West Indian Society.
Prince Edward Island Society.
R.V.C. Glee Club.
Players' Club.

All other societies in this entertainment group please attend.

Charities Campaign Opens Monday; Col. Rexford Will Address Meeting Of Volunteer Canvassers on Friday

McGill Has Not Altered Much in A Dozen Years

Old Daily Record Calls Back Days of "Golden Era"

by R. M.

Morbid curiosity and a Daily Assignment Book dated 1929 led to a desire to discover what was afoot at McGill in those days. Investigation revealed that nothing has changed much.

The Daily's front page was half advertisements a dozen years ago, but behind the scenes the editors pleaded, as they yet do, for punctual reporters and for dope (i.e. information, not morphine). People were asking Bill Gentleman for reminiscences, and Arts Smokers were even then being held. The Santa Claus Parade held a prominent position in the news; assignments to write human interest stories on the mid-term exams were rife.

Lost in the dim mists of what is now antiquity are such matters as why it became necessary to post a policeman at the Roddick Gates, who removed the clock from the Library Reading Room, why the Arts '30 Banquet Committee ejected a reporter just because she was female, and what sort of device Dr. Barnes developed to remove snow. These are mysteries.

And, as if to justify this delving into the storied past, it is on record that our predecessors several times conned over the McGill Gazette of 1874.

Conservatorium Club Convenes

Invitation of Guest Speakers Is Projected

The Conservatorium Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8.00 in the Conservatory. The gathering is being held primarily to discuss plans for the forthcoming year and evolve a club policy.

Elections will be held for the posts of President and Secretary-Treasurer.

All members are asked to attend and bring their friends. New members will be approved by ballot.

Some changes are expected in the policy of the club. The meetings, for instance, will not necessarily be of a musical nature but more social. It is proposed that well known musicians be invited to speak informally at the gatherings.

Dean Clarke and the members of the Faculty of Music have shown a great interest in the Club's activities and have expressed the hope that this season will be even more successful than the last.

The president urges that all members attend this first meeting.

S.C.M. Invites R.C.A.F. To Sunday Gathering

On Sunday November 9th, the S.C.M. is sponsoring a full entertainment program for both the students of McGill and also the R.C.A.F. stationed on the McGill Campus.

At 4.30 there will be a Tea for the World Missions Study Group. Rev. Hugh McMillan, General Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement and former Missionary in Japan will show pictures on the world community.

At 7.30 a Chapel Service will be held in Divinity Hall, where Rev. Hugh McMillan will be the Speaker. After the Chapel Service, the S.C.M. is holding an Open House in Strathcona Hall.

Objective Set At One Dollar For Each Student

Drive Combines Three Denominations

The McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign, launches its annual drive on Monday with an appeal to all students to "Give 'til it hurts." Separate from, and independent of, any other Charities campaign, this venture is voluntarily conducted by McGill students in an effort to help meet the needs of the helpless and destitute in the city.

Rather than make three separate appeals for the Federated, Catholic, and Jewish Charities, it was decided several years ago by the Students' Council, to amalgamate all three individual drives into one concerted effort, the proceeds of which would be divided among the charitable organisations, in proportion to the number of students of each denomination enrolled in the University. The objective this year, is a dollar per person.

The campaign will begin on the 10th of this month, and will continue until the 17th. There will be a meeting on Friday of all those who have already volunteered as canvassers in the drive.

There will be a meeting of all canvassers on Friday, who will be addressed by Col. Rexford, chairman of the Federated Charities campaign. Col. Rexford will outline the method used by experienced workers in canvassing individuals. George Clarke, chairman of the McGill drive, stated that this meeting was not restricted to voluntary workers but to anyone interested in the drive.

The objective will as in past years be an average of one dollar per student or approximately $2,500 from the University. The individual quotas for each faculty will be announced at a later date. Speaking on the objective the chairman stated that while in past years the objective has seldom been reached, it is hoped that this year the students will co-operate and make this year's drive an unqualified success.

Bridge Club to Meet at Union Tomorrow Evening

A second meeting of the Bridge Club will be held tomorrow, November 7th, in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. The meeting will start promptly at 7.45 p.m.

An invitation is extended not only to those ardent bridge fans, who want to improve their game, stated a member of the executive, but also to all beginners who would like to learn. All those intending to play are asked to be prompt, so as to insure a game. During the evening there will be prizes awarded to the winners of the first meeting. For those who attended that meeting, there will be a fee of 10c; all others will pay 25c at the meeting.

Forge Intends To Widen Appeal

Still Room For Fiction And Articles

Several students of McGill expressed the belief recently that the intentions of the editorial board of The Forge to do all in their power to widen the appeal and interest of their magazine was what was needed to solidify the position of a literary magazine on this campus.

Of those students contacted, all were of the opinion that the effort to represent as many faculties and points of view as possible was essential to the wider acceptance of the magazine by the student body.

It is reported that attempts are being made to get scientific but non-technical articles from students in science and engineering and medicine, as well as various articles from students of history and the social sciences.

Although the response to The Forge's call for contributions has been good to date, there is still plenty room for more well written work. Fiction and articles of general interest are especially in demand. It should be kept in mind that The Forge is to be larger this year than it has been in the past, and accordingly more material is needed than has previously been required.

It is felt by the editorial board that by the time of the deadline, November 17, there ought to be a great enough selection of contributions on hand to make possible the publication of a literary magazine, superior to any Forge of the past, and equal to the literary magazine of any campus.

Book Wanted

Wanted:—One Hundred and Twenty Graduated Exercises. Apply to George Bourke, Fi. 0769.

Room and Board

Anyone wishing to obtain room and board please get in touch with Gordon Montgomery at La. 4790. Am leaving on short notice.

R.V.C. Class of '43 Will Plan Year of Activity

The executive of R.V.C. '43 has called a meeting of the class on Friday at 4.15 in room 2 of the Royal Victoria College, for the election of a secretary-treasurer and in order to plan the year's activities.

Gibson Beatty, president of third year, stated that the class plans a year of greater activity. She stressed the fact, however, that suggestions and plans for any activities must be brought up and approved by the class as a whole. It is for this reason that a large turn-out at this meeting will be a necessary first stop for a year of activity.

Player's Club

There will be a rehearsal for the play, "Out of the Frying Pan," in the Player's Club Room tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. The following are asked to turn out: Eric Phelps, John Averill, K. M. Mitchell, Bill Whittaker, Kay Babbitt, Pamela Holt, Anne Clarke, Jack Darsey, Stanley Eidinger, Scott, Fraser, and Groom.

Around the Globe

Howe Details Canadian Effort

In a speech before the House of Commons, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said that munitions from Canada are now reaching theatres of war in quantities impressive to those receiving them. "We have established a reputation of quality and prompt delivery," he said, and added that production could not have been much greater since he had received the total co-operation of every Canadian worker.

War at Sea

The Admiralty announced that the Navy has seized five ships of Vichy registry, has damaged an Axis convoy in the Channel, and has taken prisoner 1,276 officers and men rescued from sunken U-boats. The statement makes no mention of those ships whose crews went down with them.

Corvettes Conquer

It has been pointed out in a recent Nazi admiralty report, circulated in neutral capitals, that the German submarine fleet has suffered severe losses since the appearance of the corvette on the high seas. Over fifty of these craft have been delivered to Britain by Canada.

Petain Takes Reprisals

14 British citizens have been put under "forced detention" in Unoccupied France. The interning of the men is described as an aftermath of the Syrian campaign, when seven French civilians were detained in Beirut.

Around the Campus

Today: The Philosophical Club gathers at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. . . . And the Conservatorium Club at 8.00 in the Conservatory.

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Tomorrow: The Political Club will convene in the Union at eight. . . . The Sociological Club, also at 8.00, will be found in Room 44 of the Arts Building. . . . Bovey Shield is at stake in the Union Music Room at 4.00 p.m. . . . Inner War Council sits. . . . A luncheon will be held under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club at 1.00 in the Grill.

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Coming: The McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign is in the offing. . . . Mandolin Club will meet in the near future.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 5, 1941
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Reception Over

Even the freshmen will be ready to admit—now that they are no longer neophytes and sporters-of-green-ties, that the Freshman Reception Committee this year has done an admirable job. We hope it will prove a model for the years that follow.

We hope the freshmen realize that the program prepared for them was the product of long hours of thought and hard work on the part of comparatively few. We hope that they see the significance of all those things which were forced upon them. We hope they believe that the class of '45 is going to be one of the best at McGill, and that not a little credit is due to the Freshman Reception Committee.

This business of Freshman Reception is one means of making McGill less of an instiution for learning, and more of a real community of minds—a college with spirit and a sense of unity. This year's committee has gone a long way, but in years to come the responsibility for the success of the reception will depend on those who were this year among the newcomers.

The intangible entity that makes McGill different from one year to another is a product of human enregy alone. We think that McGill has made a good start this year—but to follow through, the no-longer-new freshmen must begin to take their share of the responsibility for its maintenance. If you can feel that you are a part of McGill, and live up to that feeling, we are well on our way. . . .

Call for Charity

It is significant that in these days of apparent economic prosperity there is still a need for the maintainance of charitable institutions, still a need for *your* help; for it is principally those incapable of working who derive the greatest benefit from your contributions.

It is true that this year it will be more difficult to reach the objective in view of the higher cost of living, the fact that the country at large is occuppied with the tremendous task of fighting a war and that there are so many other demands upon the individual. As the difficulties in collecting are increasing however, so too is the need becoming daily greater. It should be understood moreover that the McGill Campaign is a student effort and that students should contribute from their own earnings or allowance, parents contributions being considered as family donations.

As in past years the objective will be one dollar per student or approximately $2,500 from the University, and similarly as in the past years the campaign is amalgamated to eliminate the trouble of having three separate drives for Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews; and the proceeds will be divided among the three denominations in proportion to the numerical strength of each at college.

Consequently as the Amalgamated Charities drive gets under way on Monday consider the matter seriously; think of how very little sacrifice on your part can mean so much to those in want, to those who are willing to work but can't. Remember: "They have no one unless you give."

for lowbrows only
BY TREBOR

Before discussing further the distinguishing characteristics of the various individual modern writers, it might be in place to consider the standards by which their works are to be judged.

Such standards, or norms of criticism, must necessarily be arbitrary; they are dependent almost entirely on personal prejudice and preference. But at the same time they are fundamental to an ordered evaluation. There is a maxim of law to the effect that justice need not be universal, but it must be consistent, and so in criticism. It does not matter if the basis on which judgment is to be made is not accepted by everyone; what does matter is that all judgments are made from one point of view, logically arrived at, and capable of a categorical scaling of preference. Thus, rather than producing a hodgpodge of pointless criticism, we will present an organized appraisal or art viewed from at least one conception of its function.

The first major point of criticism is that suggested by last week's remarks on Gertrude Stein and the surrealist movement, and can be expressed by the question: "Must art be understandable?" Must it communicate; must it carry meaning? Must it, in other words, be a mechanism for the transmission among people of ideas and impressions and feelings?

To most people there seems little doubt about the answer. But still a not inconsiderable group of artists in almost all generations have cursed this necessity to communicate and have sought to establish in its place an art for the artist's sake, where they speak their secret thoughts only to themselves or to the exclusive coterie of the initiated. Otherwise their profession becomes a kind of prostitution, and the worst kind; a prostitution of the mind and soul.

But generally speaking, this is an overly self-conscious notion. These artists looked upon themselves as above the masses, as the oracles of the greater awareness. They felt that their thoughts and their impressions were superior to those of the average run of human beings, whereas in most cases they were merely more neurotic. Furthermore, it can be noticed that in most cases of this extreme subjectiveness, the artist died in abject poverty, and the conclusion to be drawn from this correlation of facts is that the reading public is not interested in the visions of erotic youths. The reading public wants entertainment and enlightenment.

It seems but right that the readers should have some influence. Artistic expression can be achieved as completely in an intelligible manner as it can otherwise. This does not mean that necessarily only the conventional techniques are permissible, for in many cases, speaking from the point of view of expressing awareness, conventionality would verge on the obscure, while unconventionality, besides offering more complete expression, might well seem clearer and more natural.

Thus we may conclude that the prime motive in writing should be the transmission of ideas and so forth. Intelligibility should be the key-note. One difficulty, however, is brought in here. Exactly where can the line be drawn between what is understandable and what is not? Where can we say writing for communication stops and writing for the self begins? Are we to take into consideration the "least common denominator" of any given population or reading public? Obviously not. Yet again, the "highest common factor" of the same or a similar group is too restricted a classification. In the first case we would have Thorne Smith stories more highly prized than the work of, say, Aldous Huxley, and in the second case there would be no accredited literature for those people to whom the opportunity had not been given to acquire the experience and knowledge necessary to the understanding of anything deeper.

We come to the point then where we admit that the only basis for judging the intelligibility of a book is the individual reader. This, however, reduces criticism from this point of view, to nothing more than a series of infinite variables, and makes all objective evaluation impossible. Furthermore, it places the standard of criticism perilously near pleasure, for most certainly pleasure and the ease of comprehension are linked. So, for purposes of discovering what is good in literature, as opposed to what is merely pleasurable, it can be seen that the judgment of intelligibility is entirely invalid, although it is to be assumed that intelligibility is desirable.

The Dialtwister

REPETITION IN NEWSCASTS.

Listeners are sometimes irritated by what they feel is unnecessary repetition in news bulletins.

It should be kept in mind that most news comes in the form of "continuing stories" to use a newsman's expression. News of some important happening, a decisive naval engagement, for example, might come first of all as a brief special bulletin, which would be put on the air as soon as it was received in the newsroom. The story would then continue to come in, bit by bit, as details became available from official and other sources; ending, perhaps several days later, with eyewitness accounts from men who had taken part in the engagement. Once the first news of the battle had been made public, listeners would naturally wish to be more fully informed; news of this particular event might no longer be carried in special "flash bulletins," but it would be covered in the regular news bulletins as long as there were fresh aspects of the story to present.

If the listener checks carefully, it will be found that there is almost always some fresh development in news that he may consider repetitious. Such reviews as are carried on the 11.00 p.m. National Bulletin and the early morning bulletins are usually introduced by a phrase, "and here is a brief review of recent developments," so that listeners will not feel that they have been given old news in the guise of new.

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SYMPHONIC MUSIC.

Leopold Stokowski, one of the most persistent protagonists for American music, will carry his crusade before more people this fall than ever. The dynamic, silver-haired conductor will reach countless millions, the world over in four Tuesday evening broadcast concerts with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, which began last night and will continue for the next three Tuesday evenings. Four more will come later in the Spring. In each of them there will be music of America by American composers. (CBF 10.30 p.m.).

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Making his first appearance in this season's Sunday series, Bruno Walter conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony, four soloists, and chorus in a performance of Mozart's great Requiem in D minor in the fifth concert of the orchestra's centennial season. (CKAC 4.30 p.m.).

Soloists for the Requiem are Eleanor Steber, soprano; Enid Szantho, contralto; William Hain, tenor; Nicola Moscona, bass; and the Westminster Choir, of which Dr. John Finley Williamson is the director.

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SCANNING THE AIR LANES.

The famous blind pianist, Alec Templeton, is guest of Andre Kostelanetz and violinist Albert Spalding next Sunday (CKAC 5.30 p.m.) on "The Pause That Refreshes" program. . . . With the shrill cries of "Wuxtry, Wuxtry, read all about it—Get your copy of the Illustrated Press," another "Big Town" program goes on the air tonight (CKAC 9.00 p.m.). . . . Helen Hayes stars in the title role of Frederick Lonsdale's successful stage comedy, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," in her own theatre hour next Sunday evening (CKAC 9.00 p.m.). . . .

—I.A.S.

Theatre Notes

"THE WORLD WE MAKE."

Sydney Kingsley, author of "The World We Make," which will open the drama season of the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. Little Theatre Players on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 8th, 9th, and 10th, in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, has always shown a marked fondness for setting his plays in ultra-realistic surroundings.

He used a city street, complete in every detail for his earlier success "Dead End." He demanded a completely equipped surgery for "Men in White" and insisted on a munitions factory, in operation, for "Ten Million Ghosts." His latest play may be considered the most demanding of them all, for "The World We Make" incorporates in its scenes a fully equipped laundry, and also a tenement setting with stairway, corridor and separate rooms. "The World We Make" is under the capable direction of Miss Ada Span which would insure a smooth running interesting production.

The cast will be made up of thirty-eight players among whom are Harvey Malis, who plays the leading male role, Ruth Gourvitz, new dramatic find, two well-known fun-makers in the persons of Henry Slover and Syd Starr, Lisa Shoub, Fran Malis, Charles Barber and others. The cast will also be augmented by graduates of the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. Drama Workshop who showed especial talent last season.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

What, still waiting for a letter
From that girl, when you could better
Hit your books and try to get her off your mind?
Get to work now, quit your stalling,
Time is scarce with science calling
You to study, for you're falling far behind.

Buckle down and give attention
To the books these doctors mention,
And abandon this dissention while you can.
Leave the role of anxious lover
To that tall star-gazing rover
Or that dark-eyed Casanova. Be a man!

Take a tip from your professors,
It's the studious aggressors,
Not the silly moon-struck guessors, that succeed.
Learn your vessels, nerves, and bones,
Muscle groups, and fascial zones,
Till the faculty intones they're agreed

That you're not among those fated
To become eliminated.
When the grades are tabulated, they'll consent
To encourage your ambition
To become a great physician,
Noted surgeon, or clinician eminent.

How can dreams leave you inclined
To believe that you will find
Her affections? Are you blind? Can't you see
That the sweetest little nurse
Can break your heart and hurt you worse
Than a dying patient's curse, or grudging fee?

Perhaps, when you get wise
To the treachery that lies
In a pair of lovely eyes, you will affirm
That the lady of your dreams
Is not the angel that she seems,
But a sorceress that schemes to make you squirm.

❖ ❖ ❖

It's more probable that she
Never gives one thought to me,
But I'll sort the mail and see, just to make sure.
Mustn't let myself appear
At all discouraged. though I fear
I am forgotten. No, look here, . . . IT'S ONE FROM HER!

—Queen's Journal.

Paul Borget: Life can never become entirely dull to an American. When he has nothing else to do he can always spend a few years trying to discover who his grandfather was.

Mark Twain: Right, Your Excellency. But I reckon a Frenchman has his little standby for a dull time too; because when all other interests fail, he can turn in and see if he can find out who his father was.

—Queen's Journal.

Harvard Men and War

About one-fifth of Harvard's undergraduates favor a declaration of war, two-fifths favor repeal of the Neutrality Act, two-thirds think there is no objection to President Conant's speaking his mind on the world crisis, and almost three-fifths think that they should not be drafted until after graduation.

These are the results of a poll published in the "Undergraduate" department of the current Alumni Bulletin. With a sampling technique along the lines of the Gallup, Fortune, and other polls, this survey has a probable error of about five per cent.

The poll reveals that Harvard students are more interventionist than the rest of the country, at least as far as an actual declaration of war is concerned. A recent Gallup poll showed that 17 per cent. of the nation favored a declaration of war, while this survey shows Harvard's figure is five points higher—23 per cent.

If this poll is compared with that of the Crimson taken last February, a decided shift in opinion at Harvard is revealed. At that time only one-twentieth of the students favored outright war, and as a matter of fact, by a 51 to 49 per cent. margin, the undergraduates believed we should not go to war no matter what the circumstances. But only 16.4 per cent. thought we could stay out, and 62.5 per cent. said we would be in the war eventually.

The questions and results follow:

(1) Do you favor an immediate declaration of war?

Yes	22%
No	74%
No Opinion	4%

(2) Do you think that the Neutrality Act should be repealed, modified, or left unchanged?

Repeal	42%
Modify	34%
Leave Unchanged	22%
No Opinion	2%

(3) Do you think that as a matter of principle the President of Harvard should express in public his views on the world crisis?

Yes	70%
No	28%
No Opinion	2%

(4) Do you think that students should be exempted from military service until the end of their undergraduate careers?

Yes	56%
No	40%
No Opinion	4%

From The Harvard Crimson.

Heard over a telephone conversation:
"What's your name?"
"I don't know, but I'm beautiful."
Acadia Athenaeum.

"Will you please stop chewing gum while I'm kissing you?"
"I can't understand you — the slightest little things annoy you."
Acadia Athenaeum.

Old Filings

From The Daily, October 25, 1928.

BE SOBER AND MISTRUSTFUL.

A certain laboratory at McGill preaches a sermon in eleven words to whomsoever enters its doors. For there, painted in unassuming black letters on the wall above one of the tables, are the words: "Be sober and mistrustful; these are the sinews of the understanding."

It seems almost unnecessary to comment on a sentence like that. Breathtaking in their significance, the words came out of the past like a dash of cold water in the place of complacent credulity.

How often have we seen students thrown into an intellectual panic on hearing two professors teaching completely divergent views upon the same subject. "Which are we to believe?" they ask in an aggrieved tone of voice. It probably never enters their minds that it might be possible to disbelieve both, soberly to weigh the evidence themselves, and then to form an opinion of their own unlike either of those proposed. Students are not required to agree with all they are told. The professor who has stimulated his class to think for themselves has done a mightier deed than one who has merely poured into their all-believing ears a mass of information colored by his own personal opinion. Just because a professor swears by a certain poet is no reason why the student should not think the same poet uninspired. Nor do the professors expect otherwise. They want their students to think—not to hold their mouths open like a nestful of birds, waiting for providence, or some other interested person, to send a worm.

But the ancient physician who bequeathed such sound advice did not advocate the opposite extreme, the "doubting Thomas" attitude. Everyone is familiar with the man who cannot be told anything. He considers an opinion unlike his own as worthless, and refuses to believe that there may be something after all in what the other fellow says. He is mistrustful of other opinions, but his mistrust does not include the validity of his own conclusions.

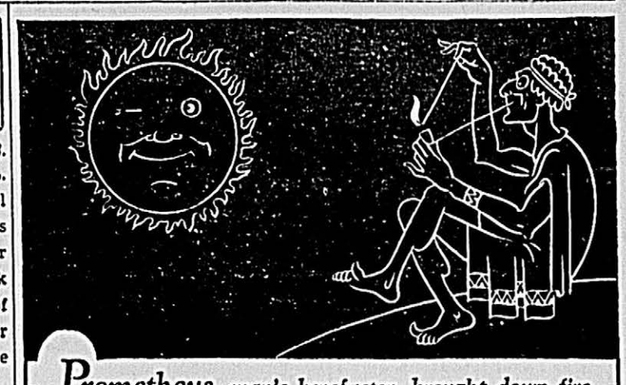
We must, then, be soberly mistrustful even of our own opinions and prejudices. "For these are the sinews of the understanding."

First Little Bird: "Hoo's that sitting on the park bench below us?"
Second Little Bird: "That's the guy who fired buckshot at us the other day."
Third Little Bird: "Well, wot are we waitin' for?"

—Western Gazette.

They sat side by side in the moonlight,
She murmured as she smoothed his brow:
"Darling, I know that my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

UBYSSEY.



Prometheus, man's benefactor, brought down fire
To light a pipe of Picobac, his heart's desire.

● What is even Picobac without a light? Truly it has a delicious aroma! But you must smoke it to realize how good it tastes, how mild and cool and sweet. Buy some today and you will bless both Prometheus and the sunny Southern Ontario fields for perfect enjoyment in the pick of Canada's Burley crop.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

C. P. A.
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of the Province of Quebec

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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Dinner - - - - from .75
'and aperitifs too'

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Union Informal

FRIDAY, NOV. 7th

Music by BLAKE SEWELL ——— Dancing 9 P.M.—1 A.M.

TICKETS: $1.00 per couple (Number Limited)

Harriers Compete for Intercompany Honours

Runners Leave on Mount Royal Run From Stadium

McGill harriers are slated to run today at 5.15 p.m. in the inter-company meet, and will feature Berman, Goedine, Cowan and MacIntosh. The first two are in B company while the latter are in A company. These four men are the stars of their teams, and this promises to be one of the most exciting and competitive races in the history of the McGill track competition.

These runners also appeared in the Dartmouth track meet at Hanover. Berman led the pack in this race while Cowan came in second. There is keen competition between these two and being in different companies excitement galore is to be expected. The other runners who participated in the Dartmouth meet are Long of C Company, and Hyde and Peters for the Independents.

STARTS AT STADIUM

The race will start and finish at the stadium. The route is across the mountain. This will be approximately a two and a half mile run. Since this route was the training ground for the McGill harriers for their encounter with the Americans, it should not prove too difficult an undertaking for those who have had any practice at all.

The starting point is to be at the north end of the soccer field beside Douglas Hall and from there they will take the road around the mountain as far as the park slide and return by the same path. Every man has a chance in this race, and since for those out of condition the short distance should prove not too strenuous.

The scoring system is quite original. Only the first fifteen are to be considered. This will work as follows:

1st 15 points
2nd 14 points
3rd 13 points
etc.
15th 1 point

Thursday Deadline for Table Tennis Round

There are still a number of first round matches to be played in the current table tennis tournament at McGill and the organizers of the tournament have set Thursday night as the deadline for these games.

If all first round matches are not played before tomorrow night both of the defaulting players will be automatically eliminated from the tournament. The following are the first round matches which remain to be played:

V. Pimento vs. Bryson Smith.

Bert Mendel vs. Larry Lungden.

R. LaRochelle vs. Wm. Palmer.

Ken Hartley vs. Norman Epstein.

Standings and Schedules

RUGBY STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	F	A	P
Army	4	4	0	55	21	8
Navy	3	2	1	38	18	4
Air Force ..	4	2	2	46	21	4
Macdonald .	5	0	5	9	91	0

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.

Thursday, Nov. 6th, Macdonald at Navy.

Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.

Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.

Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
(Second Half)

Today—"A" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 4.00 p.m.

Today—"F" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Thursday, November 6th—"E" Coy. vs. "C" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, November 7th—"B" Coy. vs. (AF-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Monday, November 10th, "E" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11th, "G" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12th, "D" Coy. vs. (Ind-1) at 5.00 p.m.

Thursday, November 13th, "B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Friday, November 14th, "G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5.00 p.m.

Note: (Ind-1) and (Ind-2) are the two Independent Softball teams which are captained by Horace Graves and Martin Dion respectively. Any persons who are not signed up with the M.R.T.B. and who wish to play softball are asked to get in touch with either one of the above two men.

SOCCER

Thursday, November 6th, "D" Coy. vs. "C" at 5.15 p.m.

Friday, November 7th, "E" Coy. vs. Air Force No. 2 at 5.15 p.m.

Saturday, November 8th, Winners play.

R.V.C. Notices

MODERN DANCE CLUB:

There is a correction in the time for both Senior and Junior Clubs. The Seniors meet every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m., while the Juniors meet every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. There is still room for more in either club.

SWIMMING:

The opening night for swimming will start tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., not 8 p.m. as stated in yesterday's Daily. The swimming will get under way with a meet for everyone. No bathing-suits or towels will be required as they will be supplied by the Y.W.C.A.

ARCHERY:

A call goes forth once more to all fanatics of the bow and arrow. There is to be a practice every Thursday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Later on teams will be formed and the winners of any competition that might take place will be picked to represent the university when they compete with Macdonald Nov. 15.

BADMINTON

A meeting of Company Badminton Managers is being held on Thursday, November 6th, at 5.15 p.m. in Mr. Van Wagner's office. Plans will be made for Inter-company competition as well as mixed badminton on Saturday nights.

SQUASH

A meeting of Company Squash Managers is being held on Friday, November 7th, at 5.15 in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

Drill Sergeant: "Do you know how to execute squads right?"

C.O.T.C. Dope: "Sure. Stand 'em up against a wall and shoot."

Sophomore: "Were you ever bothered with athlete's foot?"

Frosh: "Yes, once the captain of the rugby team caught me dating his girl."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

A strong Westmount aggregate downed Montreal High at Molson's stadium yesterday to the tune of 11 to 6. This puts the Purple and White squad at the top of the Protestant section, and in position for a play-off with Catholic High for the Interscholastic crown.

Company Soccer Teams Play Off

C and D Companies Meet in Semi-Final Match Tomorrow

Due to the lack of interest in Intercompany soccer this season it has been decided to round up the schedule with a series of three play-off games among the four teams who have continued to field teams for their scheduled games.

Tomorrow C Company are scheduled to meet D Company while E Company encounter the R.C.A.F. on Friday. The winners of these two games will then meet on Saturday afternoon in a sudden death final.

FLIERS FIELD TEAM

All of the above games will be held on the upper field adjoining Douglas Hall. The Air Force have been turning out regularly on Wednesday afternoons to practice and have organized an imposing outfit. To further enhance their chances of copping the play-offs the two squardons on the campus have united to field one strong team.

The following players have been named to play for their company teams in the forthcoming play-off games:

E Company: Hall, Pavlasek, McKellar, Atkinson, Cross, Booth, Smith, Weaver, Haddeland, Roche,

(Continued on Page Four).

Boxers Have Large Turnout At First Meeting Yesterday

Yesterday saw a large and enthusiastic turn-out at the official opening of the boxing season at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The freshmen in particular have appeared in force, and no doubt a large part of the attendance is due to the appointment of Tommy Parr to succeed Bert Light as coach.

No better man could have been chosen for this kind of work. He is a born coach who has brought with him a wide range of experience and a reputation as a fighter. Since he prefers the scientific type of boxing to the pugilistic one, the first lesson dealt mainly with being physically fit. The stress put on physical fitness is due to the fact that boxing is a sport in which this is the predominant factor.

TRAINING TOUGH.

Exercise, therefore, was the battle cry of Mr. Parr. Soon the sweat began to pour off the poor bodies of those lucky freshmen. But they never flinched. Like true McGill men they dug in and went to work with a smile. Most of them however were a little perplexed by this strange procedure. They had expected boxing and here they were getting physical training. But on finding out that 75% of the art of fisticuffs was the condition of the fighter they willingly returned to their task.

The fundamentals of boxing were also dealt with by Mr. Parr. The footwork and punching power of the fighter were discussed and here the boys really showed what they were worth. They followed the directions of their coach to the letter and a few showed very good promise. Afterwards some put on the gloves and began pounding each other. This was soon stopped, however, since the emphasis is on the scientific rather than the slugging type of boxing. He mentioned that anyone could acquire a broken nose and cauliflower ears but that few could come out of a fight without their features marred.

SLUGGING OUT

As an example of what he meant he recalled the story of a very fast fighter who tackled with a notoriously slow Irishman. The former had a beautiful left but instead of using it and his brains, he went and slugged it out with the Irishman. He was soon in hot water and two rounds later was flat on his back. This he pointed out was what "not to do."

After the class was dismissed a few stayed behind and asked him the best way of punching a bag. He dismissed the small ones as useless because they tend to render a fighter mechanical. The large ones, he pointed out, strengthen the arms and wrist because of their weight and give the same impression as hitting a man in the ring.

In the future, if a team can be organized and permission given, exhibition boxing tournaments by McGill men for the Army, Navy and Air Force will be staged. This is still indefinite and if true should attract a larger number of students who as yet have not showed up at these classes.

Fencers See Exhibition of Skill Tonight

Coach Tully and Otis to Give Demonstration

Today at 5.00 p.m. fencing enthusiasts at McGill are to be treated to an outstanding exhibition of skill in the use of the sabre, foil, epee and "two-weapon" combat. The principals in this display will be none other than Canada's two most outstanding fencers, namely Charles Otis who has been a Dominion and Provincial finalist for more than 15 years in succession and who represented Canada in the 1936 Olympics, and George Tully also an Olympic Fencer who holds the distinguished honour of being the only man ever to win the Canadian Title in all three weapons simultaneously. To add to the glory of his record Tully not only won this honour once but succeeded in winning it for three years in succession.

Tonight's affair will officially open the McGill Fencing season and will see the start of the "open-house" instruction periods. Mr. Tully and Mr. Otis will follow up their demonstration with a regular class session which is open to anyone desiring to attend. For the present only gym suits are needed by those who wish to take part in this first instruction period, for a certain amount of fencing equipment will be on hand for those who do not possess any.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.

Classes are to be held every Wednesday and Friday from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. under the capable direction of George Tully who has been re-appointed coach to the McGill Fencing Club. Mr. Tully is starting right from scratch and will follow a progressive course of instruction so that previous knowledge or skill is not essential. Last year a host of beginners turned out for the classes and by the end of the season all of them had developed into very capable fencers. It is the hope of the Club Executive and the coach that an even larger group of beginners will take advatage of the instruction periods this year.

Since the coaching of fencing is largely a matter of personal instruction, the experts, past intercollegiate representatives, intercompany champs and the like are assured an equitable proportion of Mr. Tully's expert guidance.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE.

All those who plan on taking advantage of the fencing classes are asked to make it a point to attend regularly in order to facilitate more rapid advancement of the entire class as a whole.

For additional information pertaining to fencing activities any of the following may be referred to R. H. Groom Arts '44 (Manager), George Tully (coach), or Em Orlick (Supervisor).

Lifting to Start on Saturday

Don Spearman To Coach Beginner Class

On Saturday of this week the first Beginners Class in weight-lifting is to be held, commencing at 5.00 p.m. and continuing on until 7.00 p.m. This class is to be held under the direction of Don Spearman, the honorary coach, who is more than an expert in the field of weightlifting. Other classes will be announced later but until the numbers warrant it only the one class a week will be held for beginners.

The weights and platform are available daily from 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. and at other odd times during the day. Lifters who have taken instruction have the privileges of using the equipment at any time other than when the B.W. and F. Room is being used by the C.O.T.C. or M.R.T.B. All beginners must attend the instruction periods before using the weights on their own and are cautioned not to unduly increase the weight of their lifts without the permission of the Coach.

Last year for the first time in its history the Athletics Department promoted the sport of weight-lifting for McGill students. This was introduced purely as a body-building activity and not from the straining competitive standpoint. Expert coaching was provided and all those who took part in the classes benefitted greatly therefrom.

As a result of last year's training there are now some 25 men taking regular workouts two or three times a week either singly or in small groups at odd times during the day. All those who fall into the group of 'regulars' report improvements in physique and strength and in many cases this improvement is very much in evidence.

Once a man learns the principles and science of lifting he can lift on his own without necessarily being watched over by an instructor. This is one of the things which makes this sport so popular, for the lifter can drop in for his workouts at any time of the day thereby satisfying even the most rigorous time-table. Apparently many of the Medical Students have realized this, for a good percentage of those in the Weightlifting Class belong to the above faculty.

INTERCOMPANY COMPETITION

According to an agreement arrived at by the Students' Athletics Council the third and fourth year students of medicine and dentistry will compete for B Company in all Intercompany athletic competition at McGill this year.

Aggies Meet Navy at Molson Stadium Tomorrow

Life-saving Classes To Start Here Soon

A life-saving class for McGill students is in process of being organized. All men students who are able to swim an ordinary breast-stroke and an ordinary back-stroke are eligible. Speed is not an important factor.

Instruction periods will be held twice per week at the K. of C. Pool and all of those who successfully pass the required tests will receive their Royal Life Saving Certificate and Bronze Medallion.

Interested persons may leave their names and phone numbers at the Athletics Office or phone them to PL. 4488.

Sport Notices

GYMNASTS

Tuesdays and Fridays have been decided upon as the days on which the Gymnastic Club will hold its workouts. All persons interested are asked to report at the East end of the Gymnasium, dressed for action, at 5.15 p.m. on the days in question.

SWIMMING

The K. of C. Pool is available for McGill students every Monday and Thursday from 5.30 p.m. until 6.45 p.m. If you enjoy swimming then be sure to take advantage of this special privilege.

SPORTS MANAGERS WANTED

Anyone interested in managing a sport within their company are requested to see their Coy. Sports representative. Managers are wanted for Basketball, Badminton, Hockey, Squash, Softball, Swimming and Water Polo. Since promotion of the Intercompany managers is generally made to the Sports manager who in turn is the sports representative on the Athletics Council any interested in this type of service is urged to apply.

HOCKEY

All company hockey managers are requested to be present at a meeting today at 5.00 p.m. in the Athletics Office for the purpose of discussing practice periods and schedules. If there are any Sports representatives who have not appointed their company hockey managers, they are asked to do so right away.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Tonight there will be a game against the R.A.A.F. at the Molson Stadium. The following players are asked to meet at the field house at 6.45: Tyhurst, Tucker, Stuart, Cheetham, Boon, Fraser, Joyce, Knox, Graves, Covo, Averiol, Bensaude, Brewerton, Mackie, Larsen, Fleming, Hall.

Macdonald Out For First Win

Tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 the Macdonald College and aggregate will appear at Molson Stadium for the last time this year. They are scheduled to meet a powerful Navy team; a team which so far they have been unable to beat. With but very few games left to play in the schedule, a win for the Aggies would not better their standing to any great extent.

A win for Navy on the other hand would place them that much closer to the leading Army squad. Also, it would give them a few extra points and give them an advantage over the Air Force boys who are sticking right to their heels. Even though it might be a little too early to prophesy as to the final standing of the teams, it would seem that the unbeaten Army team will walk off with the championship. The race for second place will be undoubtely hotly contested, and it remains to see who will gain the upper hand.

Sports Today

TOUCH RUGBY
E vs. AF 1 at 5:15 p.m.

SOFTBALL
A vs. AF 2 at 4:00 p.m.
F vs. AF 1 at 5:00 p.m.

HOCKEY
12.30 to 1.30 p.m. at Forum. Intercompany Practise.

HARRIERS
Intercompany meet at 5:15 p.m.

Sports Tomorrow

FOOTBALL
Macdonald vs. Navy at 4.30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
E vs. C at 5:00 p.m.

SOCCER
C vs. D at 5:15 p.m.

HOCKEY
12.30-1.30 p.m. at Forum. Intercompany Practise.

Rugger Squads Clash Tonight

McGill-Westmount Meets Australian Fifteen

The McGill-Westmount English Rugby Squad will be out to tie up the lead in the City Rugger league when they clash with the Royal Australian fifteen this evening at Molson Stadium at 7.30 p.m. This game was scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed on account of bad weather.

The New Zealand A team is at present leading the league, but have played one more game than the McGill-Westmount squad. Neither of these teams have suffered defeat this season, and have played one tie game.

REDMEN STRONG

The combination of McGill and Westmount has given Montreal one of its strongest English Rugby teams in years, and the presence of the Anzacs in the city has stimulated tremendous interest in English Rugby in the city, as is well manifested by the five team league and attendance of spectators at these matches.

AGGIES TO TRY HARD

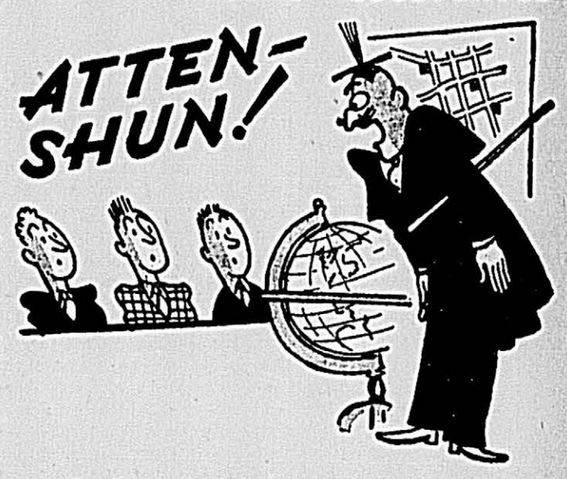
Even though the Aggies have nothing to gain by winning this game tomorrow, they will have that much less to gain by losing it. In fact a win will prove to be a spiritual victory if not a material one. A win in fact will give them the satisfaction of having broken their losing streak. There are hopes therefore of having a spirited MacDonald team march out on to the gridiron, and the prospect perhaps of seeing an unexpected upset.

It has definitely been decided that there will be no more exhibition games this year, for it has been so far impossible to line up any outside teams to play against, and seeing that the season is rapidly drawing to a close, all hopes of being able to find such an opposing team have been frustrated.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA


BLACK HORSE
Of Course!
It's Smooth and Mellow!
BACKED BY FIVE GENERATIONS OF BREWING SKILL
CANADA'S FINEST ALE

To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

(Continued from Page One.)

coated, rarely shaven gent who holds court behind the imitation marble bar at your favorite drug store dispensing frosty glasses of water, cups of tepid coffee and pallid tomato-and-lettuce sandwiches. To dismiss him with a broad line sketch is downright snobbish, even if he hasn't read Mencken on the American Language. Because we grapple with words the best of each day, seven days a week, we doff our fedora to the humble, much maligned counterman. Here in a stainless steel setting is the fountain-head of the new American Language.

Samples: "Burn a vane" for malted milk.

"Burn the British" for toasted English muffins.

Convinced?

❖ ❖ ❖

Shapiro Batting for Winchell

Lionel S. B. Shapiro, the Montreal Gazette's Washington correspondent and Sports Editor of the Daily in 1928, made his first appearance in print after staggering off the Excambion from Lisbon as pinch-hitter for Walter Winchell "On Broadway." Shapiro gave the millions who read Hearst newspapers across the country the low-down on "What the Foreign Correspondents are Talking About."

❖ ❖ ❖

Twentieth-Century Miracle.

The men who write the news scripts for Columbia's short wave and network broadcasts are still chuckling over the long-distance pool they organized at World Series time. The ante was a mere twenty-five cents per game. Contacting the members of the pool, however, ran into hundreds of dollars. Radio reporters all, the participants were scattered among the chief capitals of Europe, in the far east and in Latin America. Arrangements were made by telephone and there was much "on the cuff" betting. As the results of each day's play in New York were broadcast, a little pile of quarters changed domicile: from New York to Vichy, from Berlin to Ankara, and from Moscow to Buenos Aires.

❖ ❖ ❖

Even Moscow Loves the Bums.

In Moscow, W. Averill Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook had just arrived when the news came through that Brooklyn had dropped the opening game to the Yankees. A CBS man hurried to the American Embassy to apprise Harriman and U.S. ambassador Laurence Steinhardt of the woeful tidings. One of the short-wave editors tells us and the burden of proof is his that hearing the news, Harriman wiped a tear from his cheek and declared: "You may quote us as saying we are chagrined."

Company Soccer Teams Play Off

(Continued from Page Three)

Cohen, Bernstein, Miller, Escoffery, Simpson, Marsden.

C Company: Ammon, Seemungal, Chin Loy, Hoyte, Gray, Kagor, Albert, Bourne, Craigwell, Melamed, Glegg, Wood, Crawford, Payne, McDowell, Stuart, Bourne.

D Company: Quayle, Willis, Marsden, Fung a Ling, Stachierriez, Foote, Mendel, Prabble, Sheldon, West, Van Dray, MacIntosh, Lytton, Clouston, Vassaly.

Freshman Cabaret Ends Program on Lively Note

(Continued from Page One.)

there was an auction of old ties under the direction of one Lemuel P. Mulligan, and these fancy coloured neckwear sold at various rates from five to twenty-five cents. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing to the strains of the "Star Dusters" Orchestra. It was a real Frosh affair despite the fact that the upperclassmen appeared in large numbers later in the evening, and the freshmen refused Glen Cowan's urgings to boot them out.

Professor A. S. Noad Addresses St. James Lit.

(Continued from Page One.)

tradesman was considered to be one, but, though a doctor was referred to as a gentleman, a surgeon, for some reason, was not. As time passed, however, the term applied to almost any man who earned an honest living.

The concepts of a superman were quite different from those of the other class and, as Prof. Noad expressed it, a superman was "ruthless and unscrupulous" whose sole object was to become superior to his next door neighbour. To this end he was to be subtle and even underhanded if necessary and who possessed a very dark but observing personality. Examples of this type of individual were according to the speaker Napoleon, Frederick the Great, and others of that type.

The speaker concluded by summing up in general the characteristics of the two classes of thought and their relation to the present world conflict.

Prof. Noad was introduced by Rev. C. Adair, the president of the society, and was thanked by Mr. James Oliphant. This was seconded by Mr. Clifford Robertson and the meeting was left open for discussion.

James Lauds Post-War Aid for Students

(Continued from Page One.)

after the war is over since the occasion will present a unique opportunity for the training of public-spirited citizens for Canada's future welfare.

President of First Year Arts, Science Elected

Charles Butterworth was yesterday elected by acclamation to the post of President of first year Arts & Science.

Another nomination had been submitted, but had to be disqualified in view of the fact that four of the ten people signing it were not students in the first year. This nomination was that of J. S. B. Quaile.

A member of the Arts Undergraduate Society, in commenting on this circumstance, stated that as far as he knew there was no suspicion of underhand dealings, and that the matter of the disqualified nomination was purely a misunderstanding.

PITT MALES TURN BACKS TO COMPLEXION, ENGINES

For the future good of complexions and engines, 62 men on the Pitt campus will go around for the next three weeks with their backs all stuck up with adhesive tape.

They aren't any old run-of-the-mine backs, either, but ones specially selected by Dr. Henry T. Smyth, senior industrial fellow at Mellon Institute.

Dr. Smyth is conducting a series of tests on students' skin, of ingredients used in cosmetics and lubricating oil which might create irritation.

Odd combination, we admit, but such results are brought about by similar qualities in the products.

Each man helping Dr. Smyth in his study by offering his back as testing ground is paid $5. Sixteen patches of the ingredients to be studied are made on each back. The spot is covered with tape, and the man is instructed to remove the adhesive only if the spot becomes itchy or smarts.

Such itching or burning indicates the reaction Dr. Smyth is seeking.

The patches are changed seven times over a period of three weeks.

Small boys would love taking the skin tests, because a tub bath is out of the question for anyone wearing the adhesive. Showers are ok'd by Dr. Smyth, though.

The tests were made last spring, also. Most of the men who responded then to the request for backs were dental students. This year, college men, medical students, dents, and engineers all came through in answer to Dr. Smyth's call.

Think of the good Dr. Smyth is doing too, for Pitt men's posture. You just can't slump with 16 squares of adhesive plastered over your backbone.

—Pitt News.

For months he had been her devoted admirer. Now, at last, he had collected up sufficient courage to ask her the most momentous of all questions.

"There are quite a lot of advantages in being a bachelor," he began, "but there comes a time when one longs for the companionship of another being—a being who will regard one as perfect, as an idol; whom one can treat as one's absolute property; who will be kind and faithful when times are hard; who will share one's joys and sorrows—".

To his delight he saw a sympathetic gleam in her eyes. Then she nodded in agreement.

"So you're thinking of buying a dog?" she said. "I think it's a fine idea. Do let me help you choose one!"

Sheaf.

You look broken up. What's the matter?

I wrote home for money for a study lamp.

So what?

They sent me a lamp.

Acadia Athenaeum.

GOOSERY RIME

I shot an arrow in the air
It fell to earth I know not where;
I've lost an awful lot of arrows that way!

S. C. M. Notes

Tuesday—Nov. 4: 1 p.m. World Missions Study Group; 4:30 p.m. Psychological Study Group.

Thursday—Nov. 6: 1:15 p.m. Executive Meeting; 6 to 8 p.m. God and the Philosophers—Study Group.

Friday—Nov. 7: 1:00 p.m. The Christian as Citizen—Study Group; 6 to 8 p.m. Joint Meeting of Cabinet and Advisory Board. Rev. Hugh McMillan to be present. Supper at 5, optional.

Saturday—Nov. 8: 1 p.m. Finance Meeting.

Sunday—Nov. 9: 4:30 p.m. Tea for World Missions Study Group and any others interested in Missions. Rev. Hugh McMillan, General Secretary of the Movement, and former Missionary in Japan, to be present; 7.30 p.m. Chapel Service—Divinity Hall, University St. Rev. Hugh McMillan, Speaker; 9 p.m. OPEN HOUSE: Dramatics (Play Reading); Music; Refreshments.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost

Would anyone finding the Ledger of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society please return same to the Treasurer of the Society. It was lost either in the Daily office or in the Redpath Library, or possibly on the second floor of Eaton's.

Will the person who found the black fountain pen at the barn dance last Friday please return it to the Union Tuck shop.

Arts and Science Ledger

The treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society may collect the Ledger of the society—which he apparently has lost—if he calls at 1423 Guy St. It was found either in the R.V.C. Gymnasium or in the observatory or on the third floor of Morgan's. Along with his ledger he may find two typewritten sheets, containing a word of advice to those given to losing their ledgers.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 5th, 1941 at 5.00 p.m. in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The programme will be as follows:

"The viruses and their relationship to diseases of the nervous system."

DR. FRED SMITH,
Associate Professor of Bacteriology and Immunity, McGill University.

Lost

Two embryonic Chemical Engineers and one overcoat on Cornwall trip on Nov. 3rd. Former essential to war industries. Will finder please return latter to Engineering Bldg. before winter, former unnecessary as are well preserved. Cornwall papers please copy.

Lost

Somewhere on the campus, a left-hand pigskin glove was lost during the week-end. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

CRACKPOTS, INQUISITIVE OPEN-NIGHT VISITORS BELEAGUER ASTRONOMERS

Star-gazing Crowd Includes Man Who Proves Earth Flat

Telescope lens covers came off, and astronomers abandoned secluded existences to lay open the far reaches of space to all first-nighters at the Harvard Observatory's annual season of "Open Nights" which began last Wednesday.

Observing weather, true to the average of open nights, was half hazy with clouds and half clear, but as the graduate student of astronomy who was exhibiting the moon and the planet Jupiter through the big 15-inch 'scope, reminded his audience, it is unfair to blame the observatory staff for the pranks of the elements. However, no rain checks were given.

Sun Is Small Star

Several hundred people crowded the lecture room to hear Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, one of the greatest woman star-gazers, recount the stupendous facts and figures which are the daily fare of the inhabitants of the Observatory hill.

For instance, some of the seven stars that can be measured by instruments would make the sun look like a pinhead by comparison, the great red star Antares having a diameter 400 times that of our sun-star.

Dr. Gaposchkin further explained that what appear to be single stars, even with the most powerful telescopes, are usually a "family" of the great fiery masses which figuratively stand toe-to-toe and spin about each other at the dizzy rate of four revolutions a day. Only by the frequent eclipses which cause varying amounts of light, can astronomers detect these bodies.

The layman observers next crowded up into the wooden dome which houses the 96-year-old refracting telescope, which, in its day, was the largest in the world. Climbing up into a plush-covered seat beside the graduate observerer, the visitors at first caught a glimpse of the craters of the moon, but only a small portion of the total surface could be seen at a time.

One woman, after taking a squint through the eye piece, annoyed the youthful astronomer particularly. "Yes, that is very interesting," she remarked, and added, "particularly because of my knowledge of astrology." But she did not hazard any prophecy on the course of world events from her observation—perhaps because of the obscuring haze.

Laymen View Mars

Later, the dome and telescope were swung onto Jupiter, but the planet appeared only as a very small pill, and the many moons which are its distinguishing feature were hidden.

Hardships endured by midnight watches in the smaller dome belonging to the six-inch refractor were experienced by those who had to squat down on the floor in the cold night air to see Mars. A College Junior amplified the spectacle by recalling his recent observations of the receding Martian ice-cap.

Out in the Observatory's yard, an amateur, Carl Joseph Redlund, in daylight hours a barber in the University Barber Shop, displayed a 12½-inch reflecting telescope which he had made entirely by hand, even to iron-cast mountings, and the mirrow which is ground to a focal test accuracy of a millionth of an inch.

Probably the nearest of all considering weather conditions, were the objects and photographic plates on show in the main building. On one side of the room, a veteran observer was explaining the intricacies of small Japanese, Chinese, German, French, and English sundials of the past three centuries.

But in the centre of the room, a short, oldish man with a Russian accent and a copy of his own scientific thesis, was trying the patience of another astronomer by vociferously and lengthily insisting and "proving" that the earth was flat, notwithstanding the revolving model of the planet before him.

Harvard Crimson.

REQUEST FOR CORPSE STARTS LANDSLIDE OF PHONE CALLS

Inquisitive Freshmen Get 43 Offers in Stiff-Hunt

Picking up the phone last Friday for the thirty-fifth time since he had put an advertisement in the "Crimson" requesting "Information where one may obtain a human corpse in reasonable condition," Allen Davis '45 student found himself talking to a Medical School student:

"About that corpse you wanted," said the voice. "Another Med student and I will deliver one to your room in Mower at 8 o'clock tonight . . . whether you like it or not." The voice then hung up.

Davis and his roommate, Bob Curts '45, were not very perturbed. They had answered so many phone calls from so many obliging corpse-suppliers in the last two days that they could take nothing seriously.

But the smiles passed from their faces when, at 8 o'clock sharp, they stepped out of their room and found a long box, covered over on top, and with two human legs sticking out of one end. The entry swarmed to where X marked the spot. The Proctor, hitherto inclined to be a little bored by the whole procedure, registered considerable alarm, and the opening of the boxed corpse took place.

There was a body inside, but it belonged to Gerry Levy '45, fellow-Mowerite from the next entry, who had collaborated with poseur "Med Students," Ed French '45 and Jim Knowles '45 in the distracting plot.

This was only one out of 42 telephone calls which Davis and Curts have received since their original want ad last Wednesday. Three funeral homes were interested from a commercial point of view. Several undergraduates said to come around and shovel them up after the Hour Exams. One wit advised Davis to go over and pick up a dead body in Europe. There were three calls from unidentified women.

Police Department Reacts

Even the Boston Police Department put in its two cents. It announced in an official voice to the scared Freshmen that if they were intending to be doctors, and had the proper certificates, a policeman could get a corpse for them at the morgue. "Just come down and we'll fix you up," said the cops.

The man from the morgue called up himself to see what the story was about. "He wanted to know what we were using it for," explained Davis. "When I said, 'You're just trying to pull my leg,' he got sore."

When someone called and said to try the Porcellian Club, Davis admitted, "I don't know what the Porcellian Club is, but . . ."

Why the Corpse?

To the innumerable questioners who wanted to know why the two Mowerites wanted a corpse, Davis and Curts replied: "We are going to give a party for Boris Karloff." But, in confidence, they revealed: "We just wanted to know where we could get one."

Encouraged by the fact that "University Hall took it pretty well," the two Freshmen are not all all sorry for the mortuous landslide they created. As for further concoctions, they stated: "We are incubating a couple of more ideas, but they haven't hatched yet."

—Harvard Crimson.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT OFFERS TURKEY DINNERS ON THE HOOF; WILL SELL ALL EXPERIMENTAL GOBBLERS

Do you know where your Tranksgiving turkey dinner is living now? Perhaps his home is right here on the University campus. You see, our poultry department has a turkey flock for experimental purposes, but the experiment would not be complete if the consumer could not test the improved product. Accordingly, the department will sell half of their fattened birds at Thanksgiving and the other half at Christmas.

Hatching Period

Starting near the end of April is a six weeks period of great importance. During this period the young birds are just hatching. Young turkeys are brooded in colony brooder houses and battery brooders for a period of six to twelve weeks. Generally, these turkeys are grown by one of two methods. They are either range fattended or fattened in confinement.

The young poults are divided into groups for nutritional experiments. There are two nutritional periods; the first, in which the poults are fed starting rations, lasting for 12 weeks; in the second and final period the poults are fed growing rations.

Compare Poults' Feed.

Such feeds as corn, wheat, oats and combinations of these feeds are compared to wheat bran and wheat middlings in the growing rations. Over half of the turkeys raised on the farm never touch the ground. It has been found that a range is neither imperative or desirable for turkey raising.

Turkey experiments have been carried on in the poultry department for over twenty years, but new and enlightening facts present themselves at any time. For instance, it is now concluded that turkeys which receive a large amount of feed in confinement fatten better and are more desirable than turkeys fattened on the western range.

Disease Controllable.

Strict sanitation has made it safer to raise turkeys. Black head disease, which formerly made the turkey business a gamble, can now be controlled.

Taking the locality for granted, it may be said that a turkey grower's success depends upon the treatment he extends to the birds and his adaptability to new techniques.

The object of the poultry department in turkey experiments is to furnish producers with information about more satisfactory rations.

—Purdue Exponent.

LECTURER ANNOUNCES CORRECTION PROCESS

Remedial reading, a new process in determining the difficulties of those children who were formerly thought dull, has a representative at the University in the person of Dr. Marion Monroe, lecturer in psychology.

Dr. Monroe's professional work has followed two main lines: that of teacher and psychologist. She has been a research psychologist in the Institute of Juvenile research in Chicago and chief psychologist at the Pittsburgh Child Guidance center.

She is considered one of the outstanding women in America in the field of devising psychological tests, and has written several books on remedial reading: "Children Who Cannot Read," "Remedial Reading," and "Before We Read."

In the Remedial Reading laboratory, Dr. Monroe explains several possibilities for a child's dullness are considered. These include visual, auditory, writing, and articulation difficulties.

To the clinic, which is sponsored by the Board of Education, children are sent from Pittsburgh schools. Each child receives individual attention because thus his difficulties can best be found and aided. The time required to aid them varies, some cases can be helped in a few weeks while others require several years.

Various mthods are used in the correction.

Symptoms of auditory difficulties are frowning and the necessity of repetition by the speaker. To remedy these auditory difficulties a child is placed near the teacher, and requested to repeat aloud the directions that have been given to make sure that he has heard them correctly.

For those who have obvious difficulties in writing, instruction in handiwork, drawing or carpentering is provided.

Visual difficulties are shown by several symptoms such as extensive blinking, holding the book unusually close or far away, or by skipping words and lines. To develop visual abilities, books with large print are employed and liners are used to keep the place and direct the eye movement.

Children who have articulation difficulties often hesitate to read aloud. To correct this they are asked to repeat jingles or imitate sounds. In some cases the child is helped with the particular sound he cannot say.

—Pitt News.

LITTLE STAR UP IN THE SKY, WHERE IN 'ELL DID'JA GO

Anyone who chanced to see a blue flame streak across the horizon on the night of October 11 and merely thought Orson Welles was up to his old tricks again better think again.

This wasn't an imaginary man from Mars in a rocket ship. It was a real, honest to goodness meteor—and, what's more, it's probably resting in a deep crater not far from here right now.

At least, that's the opinion of Dr. Arthur L. Crawford, meteorologist and microscopist of the university's experimental station.

It is Dr. Crawford's hope that he can hear from others who also saw the meteor and in this way get a fairly accurate idea of where it came to earth. He received the first reply to his inquiries Wednesday from Glen W. Seegmiller, principal of Delta high school, who claims he, too saw the spectacle shortly after 8 p.m. on said night.

He was driving south at the time and could see it plainly through the top of his windshield, further bearing out Dr. Crawford's theory that the meteor was very large and low

Dr. Crawford said Wednesday that the difficulty in finding it is that it probably fell near a sparsely populated section, very likely somewhere west of Pioche, Nevada.

If it is found, the meteor—or at least a part of it—will be brought to the university for study, Dr. Crawford said.

Another clue to the mystery comes from a fellow who said that just as he stepped out of the Heidelberg club on that night, he not only saw the meteor, he also heard it singing "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" as it whizzed merrily on its way.

Utah Chronicle.

DR. SCHWINGER SPEAKS TO PHYSICISTS ON NEW THEORIES OF NUCLEAR FORCES

A new theory of nuclear forces was presented at the first physics inter-departmental seminar held at Indiana University last Saturday when Dr. Julian Schwinger of the University physics department addressed the group on "Recent Developments in the Mesotron Theory."

Schwinger was the principal speaker at the meeting which included members of physics departments from the University, Illinois, and Indiana. Similar meetings will be held about once each month between the schools, when latest developments in physics research will be presented and discussed.

Cosmic Ray Research

Dr. Schwinger's talk correlated known facts about cosmic rays and their relation to mesotrons, and introduced his own theory and research on the subject.

Experiment in recent years has disclosed the fact that as cosmic rays, passing from the sun to the earth, hit the upper layer of the earth's atmosphere, the protons are broken down into new particles called mesotrons, which carry either positive or negative charges and possess peculiar properties of their own. These mesotrons are very unstable, remaining free for only .0000001 second. This, however, is a sufficient amount of time for the particles to travel to the earth, where, it is believed, they exert a profound influence on life as we know it.

Powerful Penetrators

These mesotrons possess the ability to penetrate a lead block to a depth of several centimeters, whereasgamma and other rays can penetrate only a fraction of a centimeter.

Dr. Schwinger's talk explained his theory of the action of mesotrons in the nuclear structure, offering an explanation as to how particles of matter are held together in material form.

A Nuclear Bond.

The nucleus of an atom, consisting of protons and neutrons, provides most of the mass of matter and also the electrical force necessary to hold matter together. Since some sort of bond must exist to hold the nucleus together, Dr. Schwinger has advanced his theory, after years of study and research, that the mesotron provides this bond in the following way: Neutrons break down into protrons and mestrons, passing the latter on to other protrons. The protron combines with the mesotron, and in turn breaks down into neutrons and mesotrons. This cycle continues, causing an electrical force to be supplied which holds the nucleus of the atom together.

According to Schwinger, many aspects of his theory have as yet been uedeveloped, but research is being carried on all the time which promises to definitely establish it as an accepted part of the atomic theory. This relation of cosmis rays to mesotrons in nuclear formation is expected to offer the key to the structure of matter.

—Purdue Exponent.

SCIENTISTS REPORT POSSIBILITY OF HEALING WITH CYCLOTRON

The University campus may become the center of new scientific research to conquer disease through the use of the new 240 ton cyclotron in developing radio active elements to heal diseased tissues of the body.

This became a possibility today after Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, nationally known psychiatrist, announced that he would submit to radio-active treatments under the powerful University of California cyclotron in an attempt to heal a rare and severe tumor which has developed on his leg.

Treats Tumor

He has already received some treatments under the cyclotron since an operation last July, but as yet there is no definite indication of whether or not the tumor will be healed. Dr. Rosanoff stated that he had more than a 50 percent chance for recovery.

The radio-active elements produced by the California cyclotron which at times generate atomic bullets of 96,000,000 volts, the most powerful ever produced by man, in some way enter the blood stream of the individual undergoing the treatments and focus on the affected tissue in approximately the same manner as x-ray treatments.

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, 1935 Nobel prize winner for physics and his brother hope that the cyclotron treatment will provide the most powerful weapons against cancer and tumerous growths that have ever been developed by modern science.

According to the theory under which the cyclotron operates the atoms of the element which are being used are not actually smashed by direct impact of the atomic bullet which the cyclotron generates, but instead the bullet merely becomes a part of the nucleus of the atom and forms an entirely new atom. It is the new atom which is unstable and which gives off the radiation.

Makes Atomic Bullets.

Dr. Lawrence said that the University of California cyclotron, now producing atomic bullets of 96,000,000 electron volts, soon will be replaced by a new cyclotron, which is expected to generate 1,000,000,000 volts.

This can be accomplished, Dr. Lawrence claimed, through the use of neon, a much heavier gas than has previously been tried in cyclotron work.

At present, carbon and hydrogen have been the most widely-used elements. Since carbon nuclei are six times heavier than those of hydrogen or helium, they are able to attain energies six times as great as the deuterons, Dr. Lawrence explained. (Deuterons are the nuclei of heavy hydrogen atoms which weigh twice as much as the atoms of ordinary hydrogen.)

As compared with the 1,000,000,000 volts which the new California cyclotron will produce, the Pitt cyclotron, which is now in the process of construction, is not expected to reach more than 40,000,000 volts, although it was emphasized that the actual voltage will not be known until the cyclotron is actually in operation.

—Pitt News.

Grad: "I'm a self-made man.

Senior: You knocked off work too soon.

Acadia Athenaeum.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Wednesday, November 5

"A" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	R1	MR1	B1	D5
Period 2	B1	PT2	G1	MR1

"F" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A
Platoon	26	27	28
Period 1	D6	R5	R6
Period 2	FA2	FA2	FA2

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1600 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs. 1900-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1105-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri. 1105-1300 hrs
"G" Coy.—Mon. 1900-2200 hrs
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

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O. I/c M.R.T.B.

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